

Spring 4-24-1986

Maine Campus April 24 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. LX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, April 24, 1986

Maine Day leaves campus clean

by Jennifer C. Gurr
Staff Writer

'Twas the day after Maine Day and all through the town, not a leave was left blowing, not a garbage bag to be found.

Upwards of 3,000 hands participated and over 1,000 garbage bags were used, in what Peter Dufour, associate director for maintenance, called "an all-out effort" to clean-up the campus.

Sirens from the UMO fire department awakened the campus between 7 and 8 a.m., and by 9 a.m. students could be seen raking around residence halls, sweeping sidewalks and clearing the bike path.

"We were still getting calls at 11:30 (Tuesday) night with people asking us where they could work," said Bruce Simmons of the Student Alumni Association.

Some of the 1,500 students and faculty who participated in the service projects lined the mall waiting to dine on chicken and potato salad, prepared by Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party was free to those who participated in the service projects with proceeds going to Operation Liftoff, a children's wish fulfillment fund in the Bangor area.

Dufour said the group did things such as cleaning up around the shrubs and underneath trees, which the grounds

crew can't normally take the time to do.

"We handed out 140 rakes, about 40-50 brooms, 30 shovels and some other tools," he added.

Thirty-two teams completed in mid-April in dry-court volleyball, to narrow the oozeball field to eight teams played-off. These eight teams played off yesterday in seven inches of mud.

According to Simmons, who headed up the oozeball tournament, the cold

weather did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the oozeball participants.

"No one is complaining about the cold," he said, "they're all just having fun."

"We've played three (intramural) tournaments to warm up for this," said Steve Lerner, an alternate for the Corbett Hall oozeball team, which lost in the final round to the Mudsuckers.

Maine Day, a 30-year tradition at

UMO, in the recent past became more of a social event than a day of service, and was cancelled in 1984 when fewer than 100 people participated.

"The emphasis this year is on service, not alcohol," said Lisa Park, one promoter of the campus-wide event.

Robin Hull, Maine Day coordinator, said seven organizations sponsored the event and he thought the day surpassed all expectations.

"Number 26!!!"



FAMISHED MINIONS are rewarded for their patience chicken of dimensions befitting the sanitary shock troops' in line and diligence in the field with portions of barbecued relative caloric depletion. (Vecchio photo)

Lighting improvements scheduled for summer

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Revenues from the sale of university property and a gift by President Arthur Johnson will help fund improvements in campus outdoor lighting.

About \$70,000 from UMO's sale of the Stucco Lodge in Veazie plus \$7,150 donated by President Johnson from his discretionary funds will pay for the changes.

The improvements will be made between May and September, said Donald Nelson, assistant director of engineering services.

When plans were being made for the improvements last fall, administrators expected to get only \$40,000 from the sale of Stucco Lodge after paying off its debts, he said. The \$30,000 windfall enabled the the administration to increase the number of scheduled improvements.

The changes are modeled after a July 1980 survey done by Swain and Ames Associates, an Augusta engineering firm. The first changes will be in York Complex and will include both installing new lighting fixtures and replacing old fixtures with more economical ones, Nelson said.

The campus will be changing from Chinese style lamps to the newer Coachman model, he said.

The Chinese lamps only emit about half the light of which they are capable because they are old and run-down, Nelson said. Also, the old lights are

becoming obsolete and cannot be replaced. The Coachman lamps are more efficient than the Chinese style lamps, he said.

After lighting improvements are finished in York Complex, changes will be made in Stodder, Wells and Stewart complexes, Nelson said.

Some lighting improvements were recently completed using money from the university's electrical account, Nelson said.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services, said the recent improvements were made in the parking lots behind Shibbes and Balentine halls, and on the path between Fernald Hall and the Steam Plant.

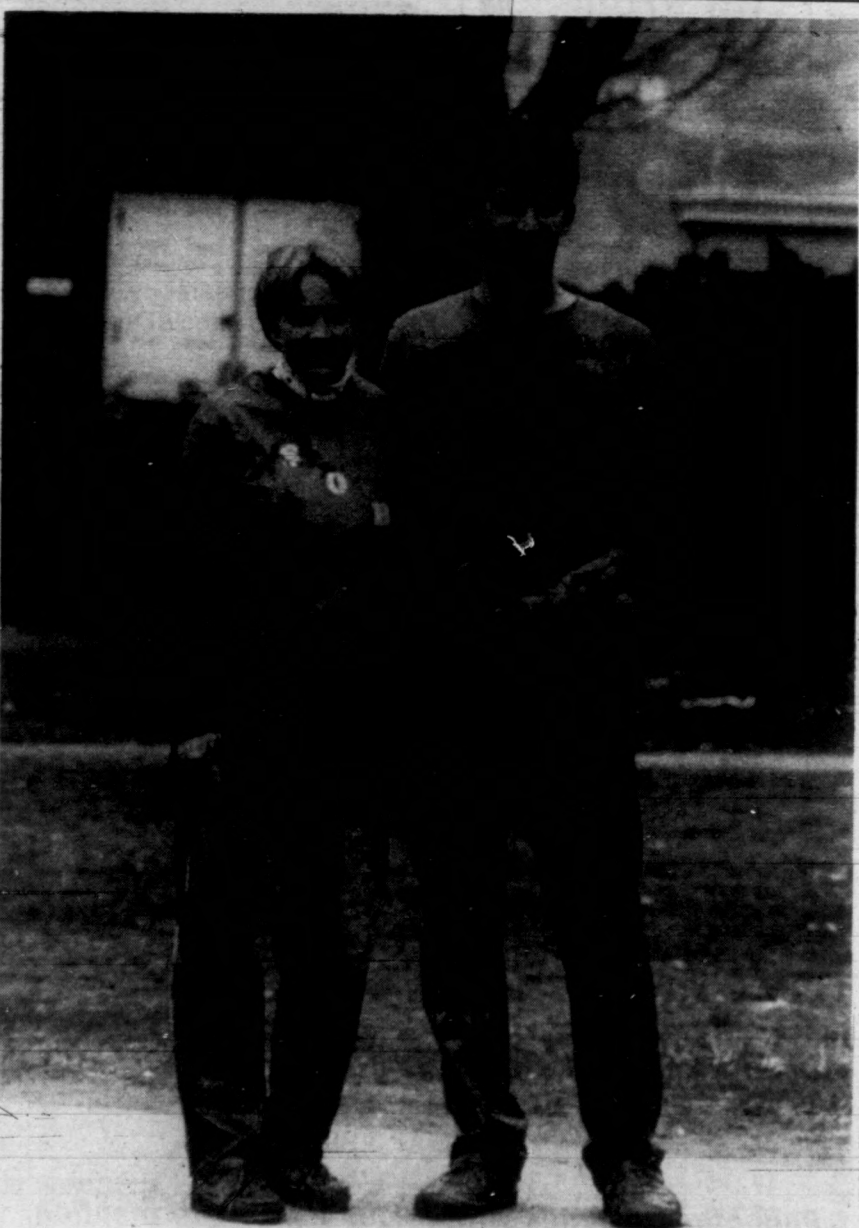
The new lighting fixtures illuminating the parking lot behind Shibbes were installed about three weeks ago, he said. Earlier in the semester at least two attacks on females in that area were reported to police.

Five students are currently conducting a survey to try to discover where people believe the biggest lighting problems on campus exist.

Nelson said his office would welcome a look at the survey results to see "if there was an oversight" in the 1980 report.

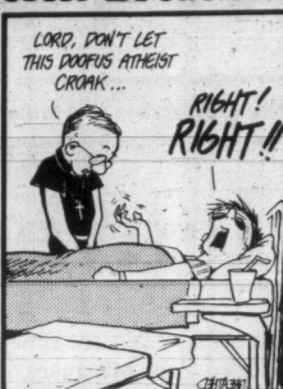
"Students are sometimes more aware of the areas where problems exist because they are the ones walking there," he said.

Aceto said he would like to invite the students conducting the survey into his office to discuss their findings.



(MacKenzie photo)

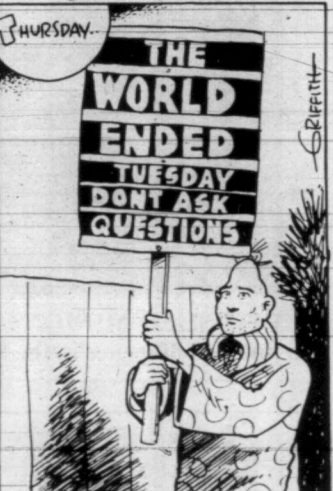
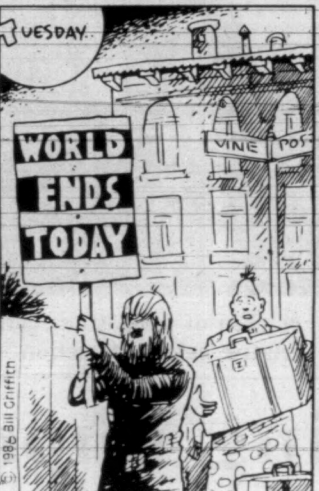
PEER FASHION CONSULTANTS in UMO's 'dress for success' seminar figured they may as well get in a few sets of pick-up oozeball before greeting Raytheon and IBM recruiters for a messy sub at the Bears' Den.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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ATTENTION: Art Students first semester this year. I'm looking for a girl named Chris (from NJ)? Did you have art class 1st period Monday 1st semester? Did you go to a Wedding reception at the Sheraton Tara Nashua in September? Was your friend from Maine Maritime taking pictures of Rowdy table 17? If so contact David Caissie: 14 Glen St. Marlboro MA 01752

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10¢ for each additional word per day.

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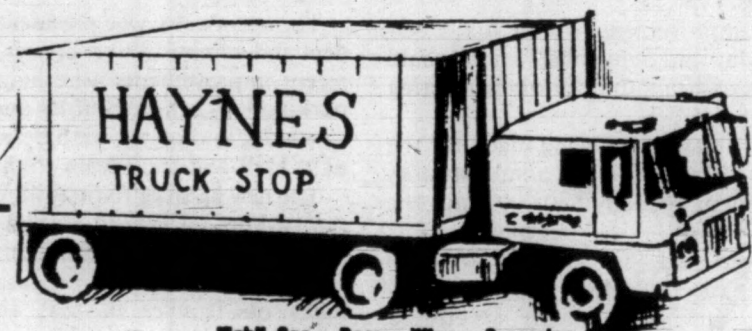
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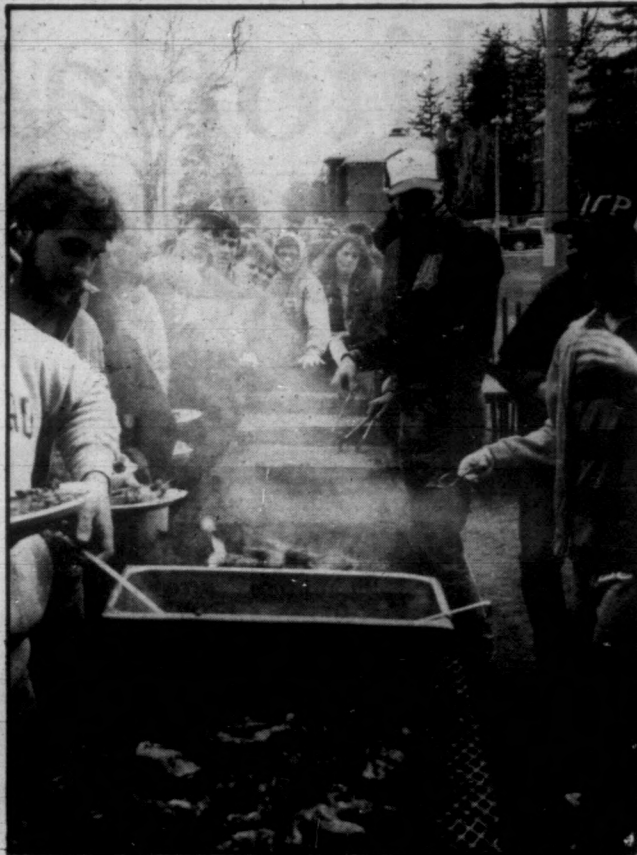
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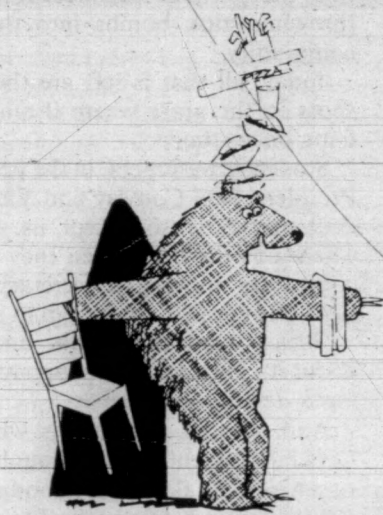
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(Vecchio photo)



(MacKenzie photo)



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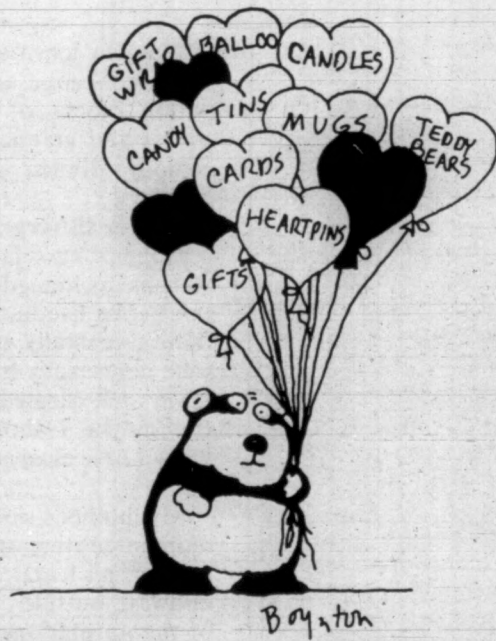
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Editorial

Maine Day spirit

At last count, 1,500 people participated in Maine Day, a fair showing for a student body that has been called apathetic. Strolling across the campus Wednesday morning one saw students sweeping, raking and bagging winter's debris.

Others spent from 9 to noon engaged in less observable tasks. The offices *The Daily Maine Campus* showered and shaved, it had been a little ripe down here. The Computing Center received a beauty treatment. And there was more, much more to be sure.

The students who turned out to clean up did so against the better interests of catching up on lost sleep or soothing the ravages of overindulgence. They deserve thanks and congratulations and were treated to a barbeque and Ray Boston, fair enough it seems.

The 1,500 disproved the media's notion that today's youth can be characterized as egocentric and money-hungry. It was good to see the volunteers and sense the comradery. If it happened at *The Maine Campus*, it could have happened anywhere at the university.

Unfortunately, and probably with many valid excuses, some deigned to stay away. What of them?

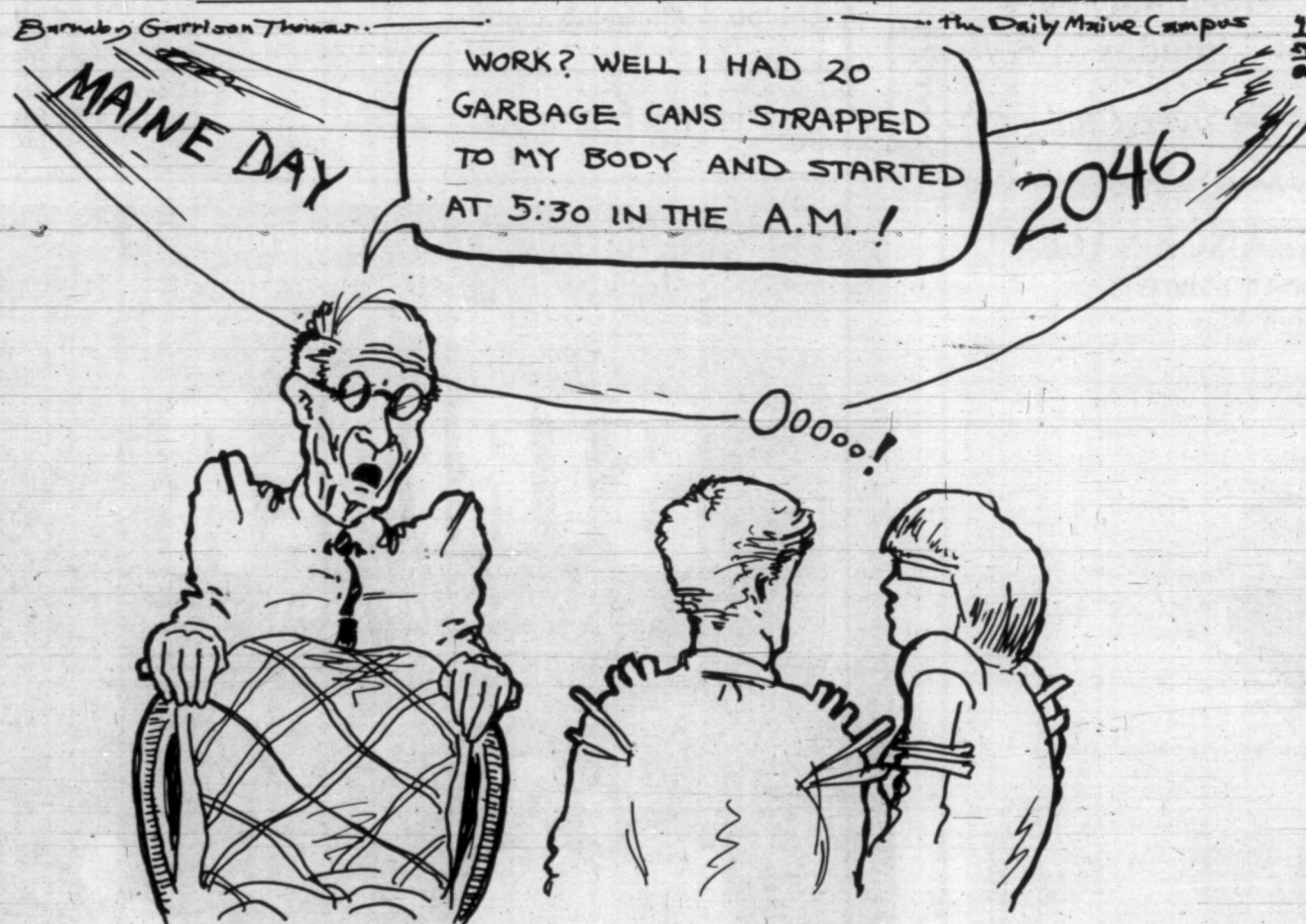
They cursed the weather that foiled their plans for a Bar Harbor get away, reluctantly changed plans at the last minute and sipped the sweet stuff in bliss while chuckling about the poor slob toiling outdoors in 40 degree temperatures. If they felt a twinge of conscience they shuffled off to the library to work on a paper due two weeks ago. If the twinge was a stab, perchance they grabbed a trash bag and picked up for half an hour, entitling them to a button good for the barbeque and Ray Boston.

It is a shame some students lived up to the image of today's youth. But, they cannot overshadow the success the rest of UMO made of Maine Day.

What of the future of Maine Day? If Wednesday was any indication, its future ought to be assured.

We can ill afford the day off from classes at this time of year, but it was worth it. Students got a break from the tedium of the final push. The campus looks better for our efforts. The spirit of a barn raising abounded Wednesday and seldom is it felt on such a scale at UMO. The spirit ought to be nurtured so it can appear on campus in the future at least once a year.

Edwin Parker



Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. LX

Thursday, April 24, 1986

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JOHN STRANGE

Strangeness remembered

As this academic year draws to a close, it's time to look back on this year's events one last time and breathe a sigh of relief that we all go through this only once.

This was the year of Shantytown, that raggedy bunch of huts and tents set up on the Mall by the Maine Peace Action Committee. It was a chilly fall with cries for divestment filling the air. It was friendship, as the community donated food and equipment. And it was vandalism and destruction, as the black wooden cutouts left by MPAC were thoughtlessly destroyed. Other people showed their displeasure by knocking over the portable chemical toilets and throwing stink bombs into the small community.

Today, all that is left are the brown spots in the grass where the huts and tents once stood.

Student government, in the persons of President Paul Conway and Vice President Jon Sorenson, kept us amused. There was the time when they went to court over moving a secretary's desk from one corner of the room to another. (Please read that again and think about it. They went to court over moving a desk.)

And we all remember when the General Student Senate bought those tiny American flags that nobody wanted for the game between the Black Bears and a Soviet hockey team.

Gov. Joseph Brennan's committee brought UMO back to the stage of education at the Maine Legislature recommended "down payment" for the system.

Most surprising is the Maine Legislature approved a budget, 56 percent of which was for UMO.

This surprising development after the UMaine board of trustees approved a year plan which diminished UMO. As has been mentioned in these pages, the plan called for a decrease in enrollment.

That plan got nowhere. Of course, this year alone a class will graduate. Ninety days from now the University of Maine will have the advantage of a campus by night. After the *Campus* printed a story about lighting, (just a little pat us), UMO President A. earmarked \$7,150 for the problem.

And after the sale of about \$70,000 will be spent on lighting. Johnson's administration applauded for such a move with recent assaults on the campus. All in all, it's been a fun year. I'm almost sorry to see it almost.

JESSICA LOWELL

Family stories

I know a lot of families who are really close. Second and third cousins live within blocks of each other. Aunts, uncles and grandparents come over for Sunday dinner. Big birthdays, big holidays.

This is all very foreign to me.

None of my relatives live in the same state as my immediate family. In fact, I don't even live in the same state as my family, mentally or otherwise. So, we were never really big on holidays, and I always felt cheated at gift-giving times. But maybe I should consider myself lucky I have escaped closer acquaintance.

My mother's side of the family is the more interesting one. She is the second of four, all female. She grew up in the midwest, outside of Chicago. She's one of the normal ones.

The oldest one is Nancy. She has always been Nancy. Now she wants everyone to call her Nan. She went through a phase where she spelled her name with an i and dotted it with a huge circle. We hope this phase, too, shall pass.

She graduated from high school early so she could study to be either a doctor or a nurse. She married a Christian Scientist, settled in the Phoenix area and had five kids. She's booting out hubby No. 3, even as I type.

Chip is nine years older than I. When I was seven and he 16, he developed the

habit of picking me up and didn't much like that. I regretted not meeting him. She went to study, met a cello player, married him and settled down. Why I never met her. The cello player was a waitress and joined the Marines. Christmas card that year you're wondering what I was thinking. Well, we're usually a good laugh. There are but they're pretty normal and Ben is silent.

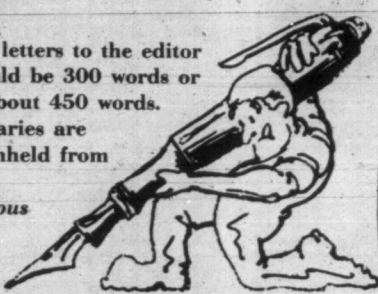
My mother's other oddball is the third one. I went through the "i" stage and married to DuPont bigwig in Delaware. Judy writes us letters and tells little tidbits. One year, they couldn't find "help" — you know, a woman they had wouldn't or something. (Our Buckets.)

She has three children and Jenny. Sue is some school (nothing wrong moved out of the house) a two-bedroom apartment woman and her son. The one bedroom, her son has slept on the couch. Sue deal with responsibility, moved home, met some older) and decided to tie the knot. She was a and the stress was making hope she doesn't go the other route also. Matthew and Jenny is a brat (both than I).

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Gov. Joseph Brennan's Visiting Committee brought UMO back to the center stage of education at Maine. The committee recommended a \$15 million "down payment" for the UMaine system.

Most surprising is the fact that the Maine Legislature approved the expenditure, 56 percent of which will go to UMO.

This surprising development came after the UMaine board of trustees' five-year plan which diminished the status of UMO. As has been mentioned so many times in these pages, the BOT plan called for a decrease in undergraduate enrollment.

That plan got nowhere in a hurry. Of course, this year also marks the last time a class will graduate from UMO. Ninety days from now, it'll be *The University of Maine*.

Those future UMaine graduates will have the advantage of seeing the campus by night. After the *Daily Maine Campus* printed a story about UMO's lighting, (just a little pat on the back for us), UMO President Arthur Johnson earmarked \$7,150 for the lighting problem.

And after the sale of Stucco Lodge, about \$70,000 will be spent to improve lighting.

Johnson's administration can only be applauded for such a move, especially with recent assaults on campus women.

All in all, it's been a full year. And it's kept all of us at the *Campus* quite busy. I'm almost sorry to see it all end. ... Almost.

habit of picking me up by my hair. I didn't much like that and have not regretted not meeting him since. Dawn plays cello. She went to Scotland to study, met a cello player twice her age, married him and settled down. That's why I never met her. Then there's Martha. She was a waitress and bored, so she joined the Marines. She sends us Christmas card that begin, "In case you're wondering what I've been up to ...". Well, we're usually not, so we get a good laugh. There are two more kids, but they're pretty nondescript. Todd's smart and Ben is silent.

My mother's other odd sister is Judy. She's the third one. I think she went through the "i" stage also. Judy is married to DuPont bigwig. They live in Delaware. Judy writes us Christmas letters and tells little tidbits about her life. One year, they couldn't find any decent "help" — you know, to clean. The woman they had wouldn't go near shoes, or something. (Our hearts bled. Buckets.)

She has three children, Sue, Matthew and Jenny. Sue is something. She quit school (nothing wrong with that) and moved out of the house. She was sharing a two-bedroom apartment with a woman and her son. The woman had one bedroom, her son had the other. Sue slept on the couch. Sue didn't want to deal with responsibility, I guess, so she moved home, met some guy (much older) and decided to tie the knot. Then she undecided but was afraid to say so, and the stress was making her ill. I only hope she doesn't go the Christmas letter route also. Matthew is hyperactive and Jenny is a brat (both much younger than I).

Complaint on Sunday's racquetball situation

To the editor:

I'd just like to tip my hat to the individual responsible for the racquetball courts Sunday morning.

Rumor has it you were, indeed, on the job. Unfortunately

ly for the line of people waiting to play, that job must have been somewhere else.

I am still amazed at what \$2 can buy.

Robert Klose
Murray Hall

Organizers thank help, question government

To the editor:

This letter was intended to acknowledge everyone who helped out with Bumstock.

As usual, however, things aren't quite that simple. I have received word that the illustrious Executive Budget Committee of our superlative student government is going to recommend that the Off-Campus Board be relieved of its responsibility for Bumstock.

In other words, OCB will lose its funding if certain power-

crazed pseudo-politicians have their way.

The tentative change in funding would give SEA the cash and OCB the cornhole.

This is a supposed effort to consolidate student government. So much for the diverse atmosphere that a university is supposed to offer. How do you, the individual student, feel about this?

For years we've been told not to pay attention to the man behind the curtain. Well, Dorothy, it may be too late to

go home to Kansas. Once again, from behind closed doors, totally oblivious to their constituency and yet fulfilling their own needs — the Budget Committee continues to narrow the scope of free choice.

Did any of you bother to stop by on Saturday? Or were you too busy complaining that student government didn't get a spot in the promotion? (Did you enjoy Larry Linville, brought to you by your right-wing regime?)

Oh, by the way, getting back

to the original intent of this letter. We would like to thank Delmont Hart Trucking, SEA, H. Ross Moriarty and Residential Life, Barbara Ives, Judith Cooper, and anyone who took the time to help. Most of all we want to thank Paul Anderson for being around to lead us through the quagmire to the best Bumstock in years.

David Hale
Old Town
Chris Walter
Orono

Commentary

Evidence of terrorism

David Grindel

This commentary is written as a response to critics and vocal supporters (those who gloat) of violence to discourage violence — more specifically of the recent bombings in Libya.

Civilized people everywhere abhor acts of violence. I was not happy to learn more than 100 lives were lost in the bombings in Libya. It was even more unsettling to me when the loved ones were interviewed on television and pictures of some of the victims were shown. Yes, we in a broad sense were responsible for those deaths. Our tax dollars paid for the weapons and we pay the salaries of the decision-makers and the soldiers, sailors and airmen who carried out the policy. Those men and women are our sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers.

In our modern society, technology brings us close to the details of warfare — it is not pretty and it never was — the trouble now is that we had our noses rubbed in it. Or is it so bad? We know the pain and the anger felt by the victims. We were able to experience the suffering almost firsthand. There is no doubt about it — we can see all of the gore and detail in living color brought into our living rooms courtesy of ABC, CBS, NBC and cable news. If none of them cover it, BBC will be there.

But that really doesn't answer the question which is, is it ever the case that violence is justified to counter violence? I would have to say reluctantly yes — especially if you consider the question in the light that Margaret Thatcher addressed it — in terms of self-defense. If the most effective way to cause the terrorists to cease and desist the killing and maiming of innocent people and leaving hurt and angry loved ones is to inflict the same sort of pain and injury on them, then I believe that option can and should be considered and exercised.

Other options have been tried ranging diplomacy to economic sanctions. None have been successful and none have had the real support of our "allies" (with allies like that who needs an opposi-

tion?). So yes, all of these being relevant to the question, I would have to say, given evidence the Libyan government was involved in organization or support of the terrorist acts, the bombing was justified.

Should the U.S. produce the evidence? Not only "no," but "hell, no!"

The evidence could be from any number of sources. Why let the terrorists know the source, especially if the source was or is a person within Khadafy's ranks? And if the source wasn't from within, why let Khadafy know that? Let him wonder — it will significantly reduce his efficiency. Producing the evidence just might result in the terrorists eliminating the source and becoming more efficient in their ruthlessness.

Mike Royko wrote a good column suggesting now the terrorist activity has had a personal impact on Khadafy, maybe, just maybe, it will affect in him a change in the cavalier attitude he seemed to have toward terrorism. Now it is not just an abstract, far-away event taking place in someone else's backyard but right there in his home. Now that he has felt the loss of a family member, Khadafy may be able to empathize with his contemplated victims. I doubt it — Khadafy has been under fire before and was once wounded in an attempted coup.

Khadafy is certainly feeling a lot of heat these days. The glut of oil, arranged by the Saudis, has hurt him economically. He has domestic rivals politically and now is feeling a military consequence for his state-supported terrorists activity.

Initially the bombings may serve to unify the political factions but after time for contemplation, the folks back home will realize that their own worst enemy is Khadafy himself.

My feelings, when it was first announced that Libya had been struck, ranged from "good, its about time" to a feeling of sadness for the loss of more lives and the suffering. I did not feel like dancing in the street or celebrating,

but I couldn't condemn it because I feel the decision to strike was difficult but justified.

We live in a much more complicated world than I and other who praise or condemn any such military actions can ever depict. There are other governments that sponsor acts of terrorism (perhaps on occasion even our own. That depends on your definition of terrorism, I suppose). We, the public, are rarely privileged to as much information (call it what you want) intelligence or evidence as the decision-makers in our government. The best we can do is keep as informed as possible and agree or disagree based on our limited knowledge and faith or lack of faith in our government.

Something to keep in mind, as much as you or I may personally resent "the administration" for not being open and honest in disclosing the evidence, we have one of the most open governments in the world. This, thanks at least in part to a probing press and populace that in other parts of the world would not be allowed to probe and criticize.

I hope the decision to counter violence with violence is effective. To be an effective deterrent, it may well be necessary to demonstrate resolve in the future. If the terrorists perceive that further violence on their part will not be met with violence against them, they will continue to pursue their terrorist activity with reckless impunity.

I would rather the administration had reacted to Libyan intransigence by imposing a blockade — isolating Libya from the rest of the civilized world in a manner as suggested by Zbigniew Brzezinski — however, that was not the course of action decided upon by the administration. Every course of action will have supporters as well as detractors. We shall see and even then we will not all agree.

Think what you will, criticize as you might, this administration has decide to take a stance against terrorism. In effect, they have said enough is enough, more terror will result in retaliation.



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 by Jon
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Black Bears to tangle with Husson nine

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team takes its show to Bangor Thursday when the Black Bears play the Husson Braves at home in a double-header beginning at 1 p.m.

The past two years the Division III Braves (7-5) have pushed the Black Bears (21-18 overall, 7-1 ECAC) to the final innings.

In 1984, Husson dropped the first of a double-header 5-3, but was blown out in the second. In 1985, the Braves had the game tied and the bases loaded in the top of the seventh, but Maine held them off and eventually scored in that inning to take the 7-6 win.

This year's rendition, according to Maine coach John Winkin, could be the same, depending upon how his team prepares mentally.

Winkin has given the starting nods to senior Mike Ballou and sophomore

George Goldman. The coach is still in search for the No. 4 and 5 starters.

On the season, Ballou is 1-3 with three saves and a 6.38 ERA. Goldman is 2-1 with a 5.76 ERA.

Husson coach Red Wilson said he plans to throw freshmen right handers Blaine Steeves (2-0) and Steve Thurston. This is Thurston's first start of the season.

Leading the Braves offensively is freshman Steve Howe and senior Rod Wilson. The designated hitter-outfielder is 11-for-22 with a .500 AVG while the second baseman, co-captain, has a .310 AVG.

Wilson and fellow co-captain Al Paradis, are the infield leaders according

to Wilson. With the junior, Paradis, at shortstop, Wilson feels he has the second best double-play combination in Maine.

The Bear Facts

After the University of New Hampshire series, Dan Kane and Rick Bernardo have broken through the .400 barrier.

Kane, the designated hitter, is 47-for-115 for a .409 AVG. The junior

leads the team in RBIs with 40.

Bernardo, the first baseman, is 42-for-103 with a .408 AVG. The senior leads the team with eight homeruns. He also has 30 RBI. Mike Bordick, (54-for-152 at .355 AVG.), Dave Gonyar (27-for-77 at .351) and Dan Etzweiler (49-for-140 at .350).

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Susan Adams	Nancy J. Brown	Laurie Creamer	Robert C. Foden Jr.	Susan W. Happenney	Dolores LeBarge	Donna Morrissey	John Quinn	Rebecca Smith	Rebecca E. Viette
Carla Agostinelli	Stacey Brown	Patricia A. Creeden	Sharon Fogarty	Karen M. Hart	Mark S. Legassie	Jodie L. Mosher	Sandra J. Rancourt	Heinrick Snyder	Mark A. Violette
Louise M. Albert	Allyson Clark Brown	John C. Cronin	Robert Foley	Stewart A. Harvey	Anthony P. Lennon	Christina M. Moylan	Stuart H. Rast	Jon Sorenson	Brooke D. Wagner
James E. Alexander	Lynne Browne	Daniel E. Crowley	Karl Folk	Carol M. Haskell	Paul E. Leonardi	Andrew T. Mullin	Kirk D. Soule	Frank E. Speed	Mary Walker
Cynthia L. Allison	Amy L. Bruneau	Hank Crowley	Kevin W. Forrest	Gail E. Hawes	Donald C. Lewis III	Kathleen E. Murphy	Collette Reed	Elizabeth Reed	Scott S. Walker
Joseph M. Allwarden	Darwin W. Bryant	Steven Cunningham	Kurt Forsgren	Jeffrey Haynes	John Benet Lewis	Rosemary Anne Libby	Robert Reed	Seth Spiller	Scott A. Wallace
Dana Anderson	Kelly L. Buckley	Dennis Curry	Mark C. Foster	Michael Fourmy	Robyn W. Lippoth	Heather Navle-Adams	Erica A. Revello	Susan J. Splane	Colleen Walton
David Anderson	Anna L. Burnham	Marvann Curry	Anne L. Fournier	Richard B. Heikinen	Lance Little	Bill Nelson	Diane Reynolds	Donna Spugnardi	Patricia W. Walton
Charles V. Anderson	Terence P. Burns	Mark A. Cyr	Becky Freyenhagen	Bethany Heslam	Peter J. Loistelle	Craig Nielsen	Marina R. Rheault	Christine Spurr	Charles Washburn
William P. Anderson	Stephen R. Bushey	Dawn M. Daigle	Jill Froding	Pamela Hill	Michael P. Lombard	Robert Nielsen	Alisa J. Rhoads	Matt Stamp	Doug Watts
William Andrews	Walter Butler	Jill L. Daily	Diane L. Frost	James Hinds	Mark Lombardo	Sandra Noble	Ellaine D. Richard	Laurie J. Starr	Michael Weigand
Victor Antonello	J. Timothy Cahill	Melissa A. Dana	Donna Fusco	Catherine F. Hoffmann	Darlene Lord	Peter Noddin	Steve Richard	Virginia Steele	Cindy S. Wentworth
Carolyn Armstrong	Kathleen Callahan	Kerri Dacey	Richard M. Gage	Elaine Gallagher	H.G. Loring	Paul R. Oakland	Catherine A. Riedel	Rachel S. Stephenson	Brian R. White
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John F. Augustine	Jenne C. Cannon	Sheila Derigis	Mary E. Gamage	Stephen L. Holmes	John B. Lucy	Michelle O'Donnell	Don Robbins	Johanna L. Stevens	Pete White
Sharon Ayoub	Peter J. Caron	Steven C. Devin	Elizabeth Gardner	Theresa Hong	Tracey D. Luke	Mark Luken	Dan O. Roberts	Sherry Stevens	Pamela Whiteside
Thomas E. Babineau	Edward Carroll	Catherine M. Diadone	James A. Garland	Robin A. Hull	Julie Hulse	Timothy Lyden	Kelly J. Robson	Kevin Stevenson	Eric Wicklund
Christopher Baldwin	Stephen Carroll	Scott A. Dickinson	Diane Gattuso	Julie Hulse	Trent N. Hutchinson	George M.A. MacDougall	Andrew Rodda	Christine Stewart	Kimberly D. Willette
Katie Baldwin	Diane E. Carter	Timmy Dillon	Jeanne Gaunce	Trent N. Hutchinson	Christopher J. Irvine	Ewen I.S. MacKinnon II	Roger Rollins	Christopher W. Stewart	Ann E. Willey
Lisa A. Banks	Scott Carzo	Gerard M. DiNardo	Leslie A. Gelder	Stephen Ives	Michelle P. James	Sterling MacLean	Leigh E. Rourke	Matthew D. Stiker	David K. Wilson
Richard Banks	Christopher Casey	James P. DiPhilippe	Paul Gerencer	Michelle P. James	Stephen James	Audrey MacLeod	Karen E. Roy	Shirleen Stone	Wayne S. Wirta
Sandra Banks	Durand A. Cercone	Greichen A. Dittmer	Paul Gertrman	Stephen James	Mary E. Jean	Jill K. Madore	Reggie Ruhlman	Scott Storgaard	John E. Strang
Stephanie Barchard-Fortin	Holly Chase	Stephen Donahue	Paul Geyster	Mary E. Jean	Janice J. Johnson	Kathleen A. Maguire	Emily Jane Russell	Glenn R. Strout	Mark R. Woodruff
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Margaret Bellevue	Candy Clarkson	Kimberly Downs	Kevin Kane	Laurie A. Keen	Elizabeth A. Marsano	Marie Pelkey	Kathy Savage	Twila D. Taylor	
Dana E. Belisle	Catherine Cleale	Joan Drake	Edward Keefe	Barbara R. Keene	Mark P. Marsters	Dale Pelletier	Celesta Shaddell	Richard D. Teeter Jr.	
Neil Benar	Jeni Clements	Amy Drake	David Goffe	Patricia M. Keith	Sarah Massengill	Kiersten Pendleton	Kirsten Schade	Jeffrey S. Teggard	
Rick Bernardo	Patricia Cohen	Stephen Dubinski	Christina Goldberg	Jeff Kelcourse	Mary Lou McCluskey	Lori Penny	Karen Schaeffer	Sarah Tenney	
Christine Beswick	John Colasacco	Thomas Dubois	David Gonyar	Shawn Kerivan	Patricia A. McCormick	Paul A. Perry	Catherine Schoen	Lancelot Theobald	
Steven F. Bickford	Catherine Cole	John W. Duffill III	Kimberly K. Gonzale	Janet Kerr	Pauline McCrum	Maureen Philbrick	Sandra J. Scott	Michael D. Theriault	
Anne Bigbee	Tom Coleman	Glenn R. Dunklee	James D. Gould	Jennifer Kershner	Catherine McCourt	Cynthia Phillips	Elizabeth B. Sexton	Michael J. Thibodeau	
Bruce Billing	Diane C. Collin	Leslie Durgin	Lisa Gould	Warren Kidder	Brian McCuen	Lauren Piche	Melissa F. Shannon	Steven M. Thibodeau	
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Senior Challenge Celebration Party

on Friday, April 25 at 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the North Lawn outside
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Senior Challenge - The Class of 1986

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